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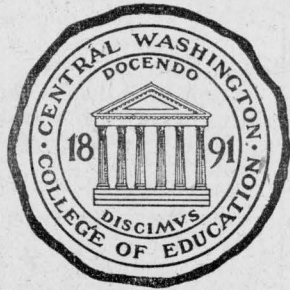
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HOLMES LEADS CONGRESSIONAL RACE

CAMPUS CRIER



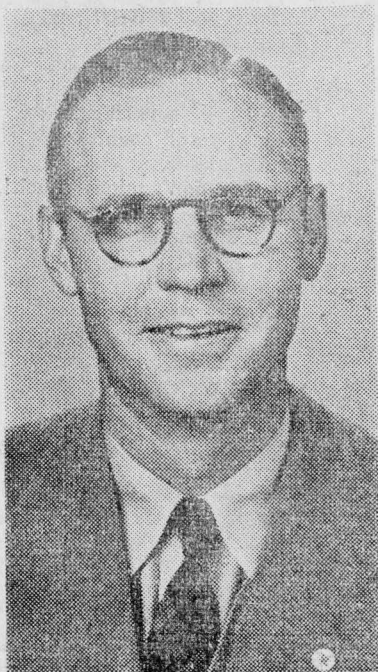
Vol. No. 17 Z797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

No. 4

FORMER DEAN MAKES GOOD

Leading by a majority of over 12,000 votes, it appears that Hal Holmes, candidate for the fourth district con-



gressional seat, will soon be in a position to help provide the "COMMON SENSE AND HONESTY in government" which it is claimed the government needs.

As we go to press the tabulators give Holmes some 27,098 votes over his opponent's, the incumbent Knute Hill, 15,158.

SPURGEON ACCEPTS DEFENSE POSITION AS BOEING ARTIST

Sarah Spurgeon, member of the art faculty since 1939, has resigned to accept a position as production illustrator in the educational division of the draftsman department of Boeing's number three Seattle plant.

Her work as a production illustrator will be to read blueprints and interpret them via free-hand drawing of workers to read. This is part of Boeing's extensive educational program to educate unskilled workmen by means of motion pictures, drawings, and other visual aids. To this extent Miss Spurgeon's work will continue along the lines of the teaching profession.

Her position in the art division will be absorbed by Miss Walter and Mr. Randall of the art faculty until further arrangements are made.

Homecoming Features Judged; Kamola Places

Fifty-seven grads registered for Homecoming, the registration committee reported today.

Kamola hall, women's dormitory took two top awards in two of the three contests held in connection with Homecoming. The dorm won first prizes in the Stunt Night contest and also in the float sponsored for the parade. Second prize winner of Stunt Night was Sigma Mu Epsilon. The W Club received third prize for their leg stunt. Second and third prize winners for the float contest were the Off-Campus Women and Iyoptians.

Sue Lombard's sign was judged best and awarded the first prize. Second place sign winner was the Off-Campus sign and third prize went to Kamola hall.

Watch For . . .

Friday, November 6, at 7:30 p. m.—Open House in all the dormitories.

Saturday, November 7, at 2:00 p. m.—Football game with WWC, there.

Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a. m.—Assembly, Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, speaker.

Wednesday, November 11—Armistice Day, school.

Thursday, November 12, at 9 a. m.—Assembly on Army, Navy, and Marine Procurement.

Friday, November 13, at 7:30 p. m.—Off-Campus Women's party for men.

Saturday, November 14, at 2 p. m.—Home game with PLC.

Saturday, November 14, at 00:00 p. m.—Fireside at Kamola Hall.

Saturday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m.—Eheatre party "If I Were King."

Thursday, November 19, at 8 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi Book Review, CES auditorium.

ARMY POST DRAWS STEINHARDT; SEES FUTURE AS CENSOR

Milton Steinhardt, music faculty virtuoso, has resigned his position on the CWC faculty to enlist in the Signal Corps of the United States army.

Mr. Steinhardt left the campus November 3 for Seattle where he will undergo a period of training. He will be attached to the Alaska Communications branch of the Signal Corps as an army censor. He hopes to be eventually located in Alaska.

The orchestra director's former colleagues will attempt assimilation of his duties, temporarily at least.

Service Procurement Programs Presented Here November 12th

A joint board, including representatives of all of the Armed Services, will be present on the CWC campus all day November 12 for the purpose of counseling with all young men who may be interested in enlisting in one of the Armed Services Reserve programs for qualifying for officer training. There will be a nine o'clock assembly for all young men and parents who may be interested in attending this meeting.

If young women are interested in attending the meeting they may do so, though the Board does not propose to discuss service opportunities for women. At the conclusion of the program, each of the representatives will (Continued on Page Two)

TRYOUT
FOR PARTS IN
"SORORITY HOUSE"
TONIGHT
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
7:30

O-C WOMEN SPONSOR MIXER NOVEMBER 5

Those busy Off-Campus Women are going to hold a gala mixer on November 5 from 4 p. m. until 5. There will be "goodies" served you while you swing and sway to superlative music.

Do you know all the Off-Campus Women? No? Well, then for a good old-fashioned social get-together, show up at the Women's gym next Thursday. You'll have fun!

Central Gives All-Out Aid; Student-Faculty Harvesters Pick Estimated 33,471 Boxes

CHINESE SCHOLAR TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, eminent scientist and educator, will appear in a 10 a. m. assembly Tuesday, November 10, in the college auditorium. His tentatively selected topic will be "China and the World Conflict."

Dr. Kuo is a Chinese scholar who received his formal education in the United States at the University of California. His activities have taken him alternately to the United States as an educator and lecturer and back to China. He is at present in the States, having returned recently from a year in China and a shorter visit to England.

In China, Dr. Kuo is known as a psychologist and as the author of seven books. He has been research professor of psychology in three Chinese universities and later became the president of one of them, the National University of Chekiang in Hangchow.

LIBRARY BEGINS CWC COLLECTION; AID TO HISTORIANS

This year the college library has segregated all its books and pamphlets concerning CWC and all publications by past and present members of its faculty in an effort to establish for the first time a CWC "collection."

In this "Centralania" group are the catalogs and other official publications from 1889 to date; the "Normal Outlook," a literary magazine which preceded the annual yearbook; HY-AKEMs; copies of the CAMPUS CRIER; CWCSeers, and such miscellaneous pamphlets and programs as could be assembled from various files on the campus.

FACULTY WORKS INCLUDED

The most recent acquisitions of publications by local faculty members include a laboratory workbook in biology by Paul Blackwood and R. Burnett; Harold Barto and Catherine Bullard's "Washington, Its History, Government and Industries;" and Reginald Shaw's recent article entitled "The Range Sheep Industry in Kittitas County" which appeared in the April issue of the Pacific Northwest Quarterly Magazine.

Campus organizations in charge of special events are invited to leave with the librarian a copy of each typed or printed program or such bulletins as are issued from time to time in the interests of college activities.

HISTORIANS TAKE NOTE

It is very probable that in the future some one may write a history of this institution. A file of the material now being collected would be a valuable source of information on the "mores" of student life at CWC as revealed during the "40's."

So bring in your programs and pictures. They will take their places near the first commencement program of 1892.

FINAL ESTIMATIONS LISTED

DEDICATION

The October 29th issue of the CAMPUS CRIER evaporated into the chill and rain surrounding Lake Chelan. The remnants of that issue are incorporated into this, the Apple Edition. We hope that it fills any gaps and helps the trend toward normalcy.

THE STAFF.

LEMBKE REVEALS PLAY CHOICE AS 'SORORITY HOUSE'

"SORORITY HOUSE" is the play which has been chosen for production during the first quarter by the drama department. Reason for the choice is easily understood—the play has a cast of forty girls and only five boys.

The theatre magazine Variety had this to say about the play: "In a satire on sorority rush week as practised at co-educational institutions, Mary Coyle Chase has displayed an accuracy of observation as its author and has woven plenty of comedy and sufficient drama to make it well worth producing. The action takes a week, with rushing in all its details brought out with clearness; humorous to those who have been through it as well as to those who never even finished high school. Action reveals the heartbreaks and heart throbs of first week of college, and is fast. It plays on a bit of life which apparently others have been afraid to touch but is done so anyone can get plenty of laughs."

For the first time the distinction of "Barbarians" and "Greeks" will be brought to this campus. You stay a "Barbarian" unless the "sisters" decide that you measure up to the "Greek" ideals and their measurement is fundamental, ruthless and primitive.

Tryouts for parts in this play will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

CWC ARTISTS HAVE PAINTINGS HUNG IN SEATTLE ART SHOW

Entries in the Northwest Artists' Show held annually at the Seattle Art Museum included paintings by Sarah Spurgeon, art faculty member until November 1, and two of her former students, Mrs. Hubert Coffey and John J. Keal.

Mrs. A. M. Young, art director of the Art Museum, has lauded CWC's artists in a recent Seattle P-I review: "I am impressed with John J. Keal's canvas 'Idaho Farmhouse' as much as the first prize, winner of the Katherine B. Baker \$100 award given annually by the West Seattle Art club. "For smart design in painting, VOGUE can copy Mrs. Hubert Coffey of Ellensburg, in her 'Current Events.' It has my vote."

"Sarah Spurgeon of Ellensburg has done an oil in a light, sketchy manner which I find absolutely delightful. It is called 'Gentle Lady Walking Along a Beach'."

The apple growers appeal to colleges of the state to help save the fruit crop was met by CWC students last week. Five days of school were voluntarily given to aiding the farmers in their need for pickers. Collegiates agreed at an emergency assembly to give up Armistice Day vacation and Saturdays if need be to answer the harvesters' call for apple pickers.

It is estimated that CWC students saved the farmers \$58,574.25 by answering their summons. This estimation is based on a minimum average price of \$1.75 per box. According to latest tabulations students picked 33,471 boxes of apples, enough to make 31.8 carloads of fruit. Laid end to end the apple boxes would stretch out 63,942 feet or over twelve miles. In the Chelan area alone, 14,064 boxes were picked. The Yakima region came next with 12,814 boxes. In the Kittitas section 4,800 boxes were picked while in the Okanogan area the total reached 1,793. The latter two places were served by a smaller group because there the need was not as great.

Not only were apple pickers but box loaders and workers for canneries and apple evaporators needed. In the Kittitas area many collegiates helped in beet topping and lettuce picking.

The students were divided into small groups or squads which were headed by squad leaders. The squad leaders were responsible for the students in their groups. Not only did students participate in salvaging the apple crop but every faculty member able to leave the campus for a few days was out picking apples.

Freshman speech tests which were scheduled for October 27 to 29 have been postponed until November 10 and 12 respectively.

Wesley Delegates Report Pullman Methodist Confer

The third annual conference of Northwest Methodist Students was held at Pullman, Washington, October 23, 24, 25. The local group was represented by five delegates: Betty Martin, Lois Wyckoff, June Eliason, Ruby St. Lawrence, and Les Loschen. Rev. Martin accompanied the group.

The theme of the conference was "The Cross Crowned Life." Ken Westfall of the University of Idaho was president of the conference. Dr. Bollinger, head of the National Methodist Youth Movement was the leading speaker.

The delegates from CWC were in charge of the worship service Friday evening.

Dr. Bollinger met with the delegates Saturday morning to discuss current affairs. Many ideas were formulated as to what college young people must do, during the present war and also the peace which is to follow. Dr. Bollinger advocates building a foundation for peace right now as college individuals.

Following the conference the local group traveled to Moscow, Idaho, to attend church services there.

BACKSTAGE WITH RUSHIN' RUSSIANS

When I say rushing Russians I really mean it because The Don Cossacks arrived promptly five minutes after the show was supposed to go on, and left two minutes after the show was over. Just one big swish.

Quite appropriately enough, they actually do speak Russian; in fact some of them cannot speak English at all. As the corps of singers entered the dressing rooms they were doing the scales and the "mi-mi-mi-mis" which are associated with professional singers. Some were doing the lesser known "La-la-la-las." Maybe they were from a different part of Russia.

They all smoked very rancid smelling Turkish cigarettes constantly—before the program, at intermission, and on the way out. This is somewhat of a surprise—as was the very distinct smell of the cigarettes.

Whether you know it or not, or care or not, they all wore the Russian Czarist seal in the middle of their caps. Those "caps" were really singular—each man just had one, over which he put different "slip covers" to give the effect of more than one cap. If you wondered why the conductor (so I can't remember his name) wandered back and forth around the other singers, chewing something there is really a logical reason for doing so. He had a little tin whistle with which he gave the singers, their pitch.

The Cossack who did the dances was in a remarkable flurry all evening. It seems he needs rosin for his boots so he wouldn't slip—and we didn't have any rosin. He sent a boy down town for some, but there wasn't any to be had. So, ingenious little Russian that he is, he stopped a little water on the floor just off stage and dabbed his feet in it. I guess this made him stick all right; he didn't fall on his face like he did backstage once.

Some of the girls who were entranced by the looks of several of the singers were badly shocked when the Cossacks took off their hats for the national anthem. It seems they were almost bald. Well, it really is little wonder. If they fought in the Russian revolution they have a right to be a little bald—that was almost twenty years ago.

STUNT NIGHT FAILS TO PLEASE; FAILURES CITED BY REVIEWER

Homecoming Stunt Night took place two weeks or so ago. Donna Freeman, honored by appointment as Stunt Night chairman on Monday of Homecoming week, had five whole, splendid days to revel in plans for the great event. Some college organizations were hard at work every single day from Monday evening until Wednesday evening spending at least thirty minutes chattering about their stunts. Wednesday evening the college Deans gathered to give their approval, and Central's creative, progressive students then had all day Thursday and Friday between classes to remove flaws and polish their masterpieces.

Thursday evening was dress rehearsal to allow the Rapp-Mills two-man stage crew to work out fine electrical effects and get the sequence of their duties. Two organizations were still selecting and rejecting ideas and this intensive work kept them away from dress rehearsal. One of the groups was preserving its jokes on the advice of joke authorities in the social science and speech department, and they couldn't attend. Quite a few students had important movie dates or other pressing engagements. So the dress rehearsal sequence couldn't be followed exactly but with these three or four or five exceptions the seven stunts were in right order almost.

Preparations were over. Friday afternoon was a time of relaxation for all during which friends could be met, classes visited, signs painted, lights installed, almost complete notes made on floats for the 'morrow, and costumes secured for the evening performance.

Students of our college love to see their fellows performing, and the stunts are always so "cute." From the crowning and "Cornys" scream to the last resurrected joke the audience revelled. We are broad-minded all and the stunts need not have anything to do with topical matters or with

CWC-ING

PAUL MILLS

Since everyone has heard so much of apples and apple picking, I am not going to refer to apples at all. Let's call apples tomatoes; it gives a little variety to things. This idea came to me while I was standing on top of a fourteen foot ladder in Chelan picking—tomatoes. Then it occurred to me that it was really quite absurd picking tomatoes on top of a fourteen foot ladder—anyone knows tomatoes don't grow THAT tall—so I climbed down and sat on the ground. Maybe that's why I picked only 34 boxes.

Johnny Dart was the brain behind the "Apple Knocker's Ball" and "No Shave 'Til Wednesday" movement but who started the "Association of Red-Bottomed Apple Pickers"?

(Ed. Note—What is that anyway?) On the five hour ride to and from Chelan, singing, of an indifferent quality, to say the least, was the main attraction. After running the gamut of popular songs, ye olde favorites, and hymns (not to mention several ditties of a somewhat irreverent nature), the "attic" section of one of the double decker busses sang "The Star Spangled Banner"—and stood up to do it, knocking themselves against the low ceiling in the process.

Of course, everyone sang "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." That was all well and good, but may I repeat the plea someone recently made—don't drive it into the ground and play it to death—the fate of most popular songs. It is the first real war song of World War II—the first with a real battle field background, Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

President McConnell's completely extemporaneous speech on the value of education in war time given at the apple pickers' meeting last Thursday has aroused considerable comment. A great number of us believe it is the best speech he has made this year.

TRYOUT
FOR PARTS IN
"SORORITY HOUSE"
TONIGHT
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
7:30

Homecoming itself. We are bent on promoting natural spontaneity. Long ago we gave up such routine nonsense as long tedious rehearsals. Our council and its appointees are up-to-date and believe in things of the moment—the last moment.

So—the stunts: Kamola Hall won. There is some freindly questioning—we are always a friendly body (student)—of this decision. Many believe Kamola's stunt was just a trifle too original and had a very little bit too much to do with Homecoming. Nobody said anything in the stunt and there wasn't even one joke. This school of thought argues that since Sigma Mu (second-prize stunt) did not trust its leading roles to students, so important were they, awarding second place to this group was being unfriendly to the faculty. We hear that only one judge realized how badly Sigma wanted the prize because he had been hanging around the auditorium being nasty and supervising the stage crew, so he gave them first place. The Munson Hall stunt also won a prize. Some say there really wasn't much to it—it was too simple.

Joan Arbuthnot for Kamola, Alma McLaughlin of Sue Lombard, and Lorna Penner for the Maskers and Jesters between act bits were directors who may be a little too hard-working for the natural-spontaneity spirit of our school. (Some suggest that Lorna's crying in her own stunt wasn't very funny, but that's just being unfriendly again.) High point of the evening represented the good old American attitude of turning the most serious business of life, such as the fight at Stalingrad, into a joke of good or bad taste.

Now we are looking forward to another year and another Stunt Night. Once again our student council and its delegates will come across with fine, last-minute preparations for the most gala event of college life.

PATRONIZE our advertisers.

Things We'll Always Remember About Apple Picking

The awful feeling on looking down from the top of a fourteen-foot ladder.

How good the hot showers felt after a hard day's work.

How heavy the bags of apples were.

The roar of the heaters at early hours in the morning at the Yakima High School gym. The sight of snow on Blewett Pass.

How cold it was in the morning.

The remarkable endurance of the students who lasted the whole week.

All the various aches and pains, and other ill effects from apple picking.

THINGS WE CAN'T FORGET ABOUT APPLE PICKING
Mr. Moe's talent for breaking ladders.

Louise Weaver's little accident. Mr. Blackwood's beautiful three-cornered tear.

Margaret Cotton's one hundred and eleven boxes in one day.

Miss Redmond's driving through a red light followed by a traffic cop.

Marge Haines, Isabel Monk, and Kathleen Pryor's arrival at Kamola at four in the morning.

Roy Wahle eating lunch with his knife.

Irene Olson's fall from a ladder.

Neda Clark and Ruby St. Lawrence's great Chelan heart throb.

Miss Simpson's pretty red flannels.



IN UNIFORM

This column is devoted to news of CWC men and women now in the service of the country. If the reader has any information concerning ex-students, the CRIER would appreciate all contributions.

Charles G. Carr, former student of CWC, recently completed intermediate training at Pensacola, Florida, and has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Station for advanced training.

Upon completion of the advanced course at Corpus Christi, Cadet Carr will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold," with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Jim Johnson was one of six of 66 to win a sharpshooter's medal recently. Here is his address for those who would like to write to him.

PFC James F. Johnson
H and S-4-12 Camp Dunlap
Niland, California
USMC

Roy Merk, CWCer of the past two years, would like to hear all the latest from his friends. Address him as:

Roy Merk, Sea 2/c
U. S. Naval Air Station
Santa Ana, California

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Collectania . . .

With the apple harvest presumably over (except for various repercussions), perhaps we can all jolt back to normal. However, these refugees from a liniment bottle can't forget the experience. But neither can anyone else.

Do you think you'll ever forget the forefinger-and-thumb technique of removing the object of Adam's indiscretion from a branch of the old — — — tree??

Going back into the ancient history of Homecoming weekend, we were slightly dazed during the pep rally when movie shots of our nation's flag and of a previous Homecoming bonfire were flashed on the screen.

Now why should the incineration of a stack of railroad ties create such enthusiastic applause when the appearance of the flag roused only a dozen or so out of their lethargy. . . .

Notice the range of the musical repertoire of CWCers bound harvesting? Everything, from an uncensored version of "Strip Polka" to "God Bless America," rendered with true patriotic fervor.

We wish to take the privilege of announcing (first-hand) the very recent engagement of Ruthanne Curry, student-around-campus and business office mentor, to Francis Raison, CWCer now in the CPT program.

Congratulations!

And we are told that Eva Lou Carlson, Sue's pride of '41, has received a diamond from Glen Faris, also '41.

We've decided that we're quite proud of our faculty. Even the ones we personally couldn't take turned out to be darn good sports.

And we're glad to admit it.

Speaking of the faculty, we're worried about the future of CWC as an entirely female institution.

With the male student population dwindling to the point of non-existence and with Steinhardt leaving; the navy dogging Randall's trail; the army only deferring Mathews and MacRae out of courtesy (?) until the end of the quarter, and the remainder of the draftable faculty holding their breaths.

Well, we're beginning to wonder. In fact, we're just about ready to give up in despair.

Prof. Elwyn Odell has added parenthood to his list of accomplishments. An heir to the Odell fortunes was born between 1 and 2 p. m. November 3.

To both offspring and parents—our congratulations.

The November 2 issue of Life magazine conspicuously displays at the bottom of page 26, CWC prodigy Hal Holmes and a sheep. Caption claims that he was trying to determine the age of the animal by its teeth.

The bus load of apple knockers returning to CWC from Chelan last week Wednesday were awfully quiet. All that enthusiasm and pep completely gone. . . .

And that's just how we feel now.

FINIS

Service Procurement

(Continued from Page One)
be available for discussion for the balance of the day at points to be designated later. All young men, and this will include virtually all who are not now enlisted in one of the reserve programs, will be interested in attending this meeting.

ENFILED DAIRY QUALITY GRADE A MILK

Earl E. Anderson Main 140

THE APPLE KNOCKERS' LAMENT Or Sling Me a Ladder, Son, I'm Going To the Top

Dedicated to Mr. Moe

Our fingers are stiff
Our eyes are dim.
It seems we've lost
All vigor and vim.

We sleep on the floor
And squirm and groan,
And dream all night
Of a bright red Rome.

The night goes by,
We see the dawn,
Then rise and shine
With a grouch and a yawn.

We hop on a truck,
Shiver and freeze—
Crack jokes and puns
To ward off the breeze.

We climb towards the sky,
Reach through the blue—
Find we've grabbed naught
But a spider or two.

At last we've filled about
Three dozen lugs,
Chuck full of apples
Sticks, leaves, and bugs.

We all have scratches,
Bruises and such,
Broken glasses;
But we don't mind—much!

We climb on the truck,
Are in bed by ten;
Get up and start
All over again.

—By Mary Hooper.

LSA PLANS OFFICER INITIATION NOV. 15

At a round table discussion last Sunday night, the members of LSA completed their plan of activities for the year.

A supper was served to the group in the social room of the Lutheran church. Edith Wiedle was in charge of the refreshments. Next Sunday Reverend Strommen will serve the supper.

Before the evening worship Sunday, November 15, the officers of LSA will be installed at a candlelight service. Eileen Hilpert, president, Doris Elgin, vice president, and Gertrude Hieber, secretary-treasurer, are the officers.

The council, composed of the officers, plans to revise the constitution of LSA and to present it to the club at the next meeting. Dorothy Freegaard will act as adviser.

Each person who wishes to become a member of LSA will pay a membership fee and will be presented with an LSA pin.

WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU

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After the Football Game

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CWC Now Leads WINCO

TURF TILTS WITH WWC AND SMC PROVE UPSETS

PAST GAMES REVIEWED

The Central Washington Wildcats returned "home" from their "foreign wars" on October 24 to begin a two-game series of crucial Washington Intercollegiate Conference contests. After the "smoke" had finally arisen following the two weekends of furiously fought football, the Winco Conference pennant chase took a somewhat different aspect from what it had previous to this time.

Prior to October 24, St. Martin's was head and shoulders over the rest of the Winco teams in conference standings, with CWC in a three-way tie for second place with Cheney and PLC. But now look at the conference picture! Perched atop the conference ladder are our own CWC Wildcats, with St. Martin's and Cheney in a two-way tie for second place. Thus, a determined band of CWC football warriors have begun a gallant up-hill fight for the conference championship after being "upset" in their first conference start against PLC. In the complicated point system which the Winco Conference is operating, the Wildcats can cinch the Conference championship by winning their two remaining conference games, or are assured of at least a tie by winning one of the two games. So onward march the Wildcats, ever reminded by their haunting slogan, "Remember PLC."

October 24, CWC 33, WWC 0

It was a determined band of football Wildcats that returned to Tomlinson field for their first 1942 home contest. A goodsized crowd of Homecoming fans were on hand to watch the CWC men do battle with the WWC Vikings. The Wildcats' fans were not disappointed, either, for they saw a team in action that lived up to their name in every way. For Wildcats they really were as they clawed and pounded their way to a very decisive 33 to 0 victory over the Bellingham Vikings.

Outstanding in this game was the great team work and team play displayed by all the men wearing the crimson and black uniform. After the first team had mustered their way to two first-quarter touchdowns, Coach Phil Sarboe commenced to use his reserves for the greater part of the balance of the contest. The reserves continued where the first eleven had left off, and showed surprising power as they continued to push over three more touchdowns.

Instrumental in this overwhelming victory were two "Frosh" backfield men. Bill "Scorchy" Smith, new safety man, turned in the longest run of the day when he suddenly broke through the line, cut to his left, and sprinted 97 yards for the Wildcats' second touchdown. He was aided by some very beautiful downfield blocking on the part of his Wildcat teammates.

October 31, CWC 6, St. Martin's 0
The "crucial" game of the Winco Conference year was played on Tomlinson Field, October 31. This was



Coach Phil Sarboe and his assistant, "Stub" Rowley, looking across Tomlinson Field.

This last week Stub left CWC after a commendable five-year career in campus football to enter officer training at Northwestern University. We can always use fellows like Stub Rowley. Our best wishes go with him.

Ko-eds in Keds

BARBARA LUM

Turnouts for volleyball already having been accomplished, the girls of WAA are looking forward to further WAA activity. Plans have been made to play badminton and basketball, as well as volleyball, during the fall season.

Approximately 30 girls were present at the 1st two volleyball turnouts. Among the familiar faces seen were: Marge Haines, Betty Higley, Lee Johnson, Eda Esses, Ruth Lutzvick, Ella Mae Morrison, Celeste Hayden, Madelyn Waltz and many others.

The Fall activity program for WAA has been planned by "Chick" Pryor, who is sports manager, this year.

Also it has been rumored that a challenge has been extended by Sue Lombard to Kamola for a volleyball game between the two halls. If this event materializes one may be assured that an exciting time will be had by all. Do we hear anything from the Off-Campus group?

the game which would make or break the Wildcats' 1942 pennant chances. A CWC victory would give the Wildcats the inside track for the Conference championship, while a St. Martin's victory would very nearly clinch the pennant for the Rangers.

Plaudits
This game was Assistant Coach "Stub" Rowley's last CWC appearance. Following the game, "Stub" left for Northwestern University, where he is to start his Naval training. Coach Phil Sarboe and the entire team will miss "Stub." The Wildcats' victories can be attributed in no small extent to "Stub's" endless endeavors. Coach Sarboe and the team won the St. Martin's game for "Stub."

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BILL SMITH PACES WIN OVER CHENEY

By STANLEY MATAYA

Well, it seems that the Wildcats are right back in the spot they were in when they tangled with the supposedly "cinch" Pacific Lutheran Lutes about a month ago and came back with an embarrassing 7 to 6 defeat sticking to them. They went into the PLC fray expecting the least trouble in winning after they had given the Walla Walla Army Air Base eleven a sound thumping the week before. This Saturday the Wildcats clash with



Bill Langenbacker



Al Boettcher

another of those "in the bag" opponents when they do battle with Western Washington College Vikings. Yes, sir, Winco fans need not be surprised if the CWC boys dump themselves right out of the champ's seat this weekend by losing to a team they knocked all over the field two weeks ago by the count of 33 to 0. Yep, those of Vikings will be fighting mad in an effort to show that the Wildcats won't get those same chances to score as they did over here. The Wildcats, with everything to win and lots to lose, will know they hit something when the final gun sounds ending the game this Saturday with a team that has so much to win in the way of revenge and nothing to lose.

Last Saturday's tussle with St. Martin's College marked farewell to a brilliant five-year college career of a swell guy who has figured prominently in CWC grid circles during that time. During half-time of the game, just after giving his boys their second half instructions, Coach Phil Sarboe told them, "This will be the last CWC game that your assistant coach, Stub, will be able to witness for a long, time, probably for the duration of the war, because Monday he leaves for Northwestern University where he will begin his Naval Officers training. What-

WILDCATS FACE VIKINGS FOR SECOND CONFERENCE MEET AT WWC, NOV. 7

WASHINGTON INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE (Present Standings)

	Won	Lost	Tied
CWC (Ellensburg)	3	1	0
St. Martin's (Lacey)	2	1	0
EW (Cheney)	2	1	0
PLC (Pacific Luth.)	1	2	1
WWC (Bellingham)	0	3	1

The Inside of Winco Conference Happenings

Recent Conference Games:

October 24—CWC 33, WWC 0.

EW 32, PLC 0.

October 31—CWC 6, St. Martin's 0.

PLC 7, WWC 7.

Coming Conference games:

November 7—CWC vs. WWC at Bellingham.

St. Martin's vs. PLC at Tacoma.

November 14—CWC vs. PLC at Ellensburg.

St. Martin's vs. EW at Olympia.

REMEMBER PLC!!

BACKFIELD INJURIES COMPLICATE LINEUP

The league-leading Central Washington Wildcats will invade the threshold of the cellar-dwelling Western Washington Vikings this coming Saturday afternoon, November 7. The difference in the teams' respective positions in the conference ladder is likely to make very little difference, however. Last weekend, the Vikings tied PLC, the only team to hand CWC a defeat thus far this season. The Vikings are improving week by week, and if the Wildcats would forget for a single moment what happened "at PLC," this game could very easily be recorded in the annals of sport history as another of football's unpredictable "upsets."

The November 7 game will be the second 1942 meeting of the Wildcat and the Viking. Two weeks ago, on Ellensburg's Tomlinson Field, CWC defeated the Vikings, 33 to 0, to highlight its 1942 Homecoming celebration. Next Saturday, the Bellingham Vikings will entertain the CWC Wildcats in the feature attraction of their own annual Homecoming festivities. The Ellensburg squad will be out for their second victory from the Bellingham men to gain full revenge for the two 19 to 13 and 19 to 7 losses suffered in 1941's gridiron campaign.

Injuries Deplete Squad

Coach Phil Sarboe will send a somewhat crippled squad into the Bellingham fracas. The backfield is definitely riddled with injuries. Halfbacks "Clipper" Carmody, Hal Berndt, Al Boettcher, and Sieve Grassi, and fullbacks Mike Kuchera and Russ Victor, are all hampered by injuries. Also suffering from injuries are Bob Nichols, guard, and Chuck Wilson, tackle. Nichols, Grassi, and Victor are considered to be definitely out of the Bellingham contest. The extent of Carmody's severe skin burn is not known at the present time.

Presuming the injuries will be sufficiently healed, Central Washington's probable starting lineup for the Bellingham game will be:

L. E., Hagen, Ray.
L. T., Spithill, Jack.
L. G., Harney, Don (Capt.)
C., Kanyer, Dave.
R. G., Maynard, Jack.
R. T., Wilson, Chuck.
R. E., Wiseman, Russ.
Q. B., Smith, Bill.
L. H. B., Carmody, L. G.
R. H. B., Berndt, Hal.
F. B., Kuchera, Mike.

Likely to see plenty of action, also, are: Earl Howard, quarterback; Al Boettcher, Bill Langenbacker, and Harry Mansfield, halfbacks; Forry Keyes, end; Stu Smith and Bill Buck, tackles; Bob Osgood and Dick Carlson, guards; and Bob Arps, center.

is at center where Sarboe boasts two first-class performers in rugged Dave Kanyer and Bob Arps. . . Frank (Little All-American halfback) Sinclair's failure to successfully skirt CWC's ends may be partly contributed to the muddy field but the big reason was the work turned in by Wildcat wingmen Russ Wiseman and Ray Hagen. . . Sinclair caused CWC fans many uneasy moments late in the fourth quarter when he began tossing those deadly bullet passes. . . Never coming up with anything sensational but always found in the middle of the pile-ups are those old veteran CWC linemen, Don Harney and Jack Spithill. . . Still staging a dogfight for the starting right guard post are Bob Osgood and Jack Maynard. . . My vote for the boy with the most competitive spirit goes to Forry Keyes, reserve Wildcat wingman, who is always firing in there, whether winning or losing. . . As the paper goes to press, the hottest things on the grapevine are Clipper Carmody's bad skin bruise and Phil Sarboe's snazzy winter undies.

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CAMPUS CRIER

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QUESTION UNANSWERED

The week or more spent in organizing and executing the college contribution to the labor shortage in the apple orchards is now over. Out of the experience—fondly designated "our apple-venture"—have risen three items:

One, the SGA, given a problem of organization, planned and successfully executed the plans for the solution of that problem and that the SGA passed the first actual test of its potentialities in a thoroughly commendable manner.

Two, all groups concerned with the apple-venture—the administrative group, the faculty, and the students—are aware of as yet unexplained difficulties which occurred and which produced unnecessary obstructions to efficient and cooperative procedure.

Three, there is a need for a thorough explanation of the problem and the misunderstanding involved.

PLAUDITS

Frankly, we are proud of the SGA.

A democratic student body can function efficiently and with a minimum of outside direction. We've proved it. But without the capable student organizing committee, the cooperative spirit of the students and faculty involved, and the advice of various faculty members (advice which was given only when asked for), the entire expedition into the orchards would have been a failure.

Particular credit must be given to Roy Wahle, Celeste Hayden, Betty Lou Baker and Ida Kehl, who planned the original organization, and to Mrs. Hitchcock, Dr. Samuelson, Dr. Carstensen, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Odell, and Mr. Moe who assisted in furthering the plans.

The squad-leaders and all the many other students and faculty members involved should receive additional praise. The CRIER believes that they did a great job.

FORTY-TWO

By LEGG

The illiterate observer might question some of the glowing obfuscations in neighborly relations of CWC. This columnist is referring to the peace on earth good will to all men apple picking venture which was carried on last week.

There are a number of questions arising from this public relations national defense program which Forty-Two would like to raise:

Through the Tulips

Why were the students called back to school Thursday and then returned to work?

A decision should have been made definitely either to pick apples or to attend classes. Students hear hints of pressure groups, of dark plots. The CWC community has a right to a full explanation as to the reason an entire day was almost completely wasted.

Round the Flag

Why should CWC do or die for corporate enterprise?

Students returning to Yakima the last of the week were given no choice to pick elsewhere than at the Richey and Gilbert Orchards or at the Congdon Ranches, both ranches belonging to corporate groups. CWC student labor was destined to help the farmers who needed help—certainly many small farmers had as urgent a need for pickers.

What did the football players do?

Whispers circulate on the activities of the football group—is rabbit hunting a valid national defense channel? Despite statements to the contrary at assembly the football squad made no

NOTICE

Fellow Students:

I am making a concerted effort to make your lounge as liveable as possible.

Please help me by returning your coke bottles, throwing your waste-paper in the basket and keeping the magazines in order.

Thanks.

STURE LARSSON,

Lounge Committee Chairman.

outstanding record in apple picking.

This group picked only parts of the day on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and did not return the last of the week to the field. The group of 35 picked around 2050 boxes in the three days, an average of 18 boxes each day per picker.

Every other activity of CWC with the exception of CPT work was postponed. Is football more important than are the army-navy reserve programs? Could the football schedule have been changed? Was a serious investigation of the possibility made?

An explanation is due as to the reasons for the waste of manpower through this football as usual program.

Who lost \$2.00?

A sidelight on the last point is that through apple picking CWC students missed one of the three home football games on this last Saturday. The football budget, which has already been exceeded, is 27% of the SGA budget. On a pro rata basis each student pays \$2.00 for each home game. Only a small percentage of the students were able to enjoy their rather expensive tickets.

Holds Barred

This column welcomes discussion of these questions but not on any of these bases:

Such questions create unfavorable publicity.

Such questions undermine student morale.

Administrative decisions should not be discussed and/or questioned.

Such questions denote undesirable cynicism.

If the U. S. cut its use of fuel oil to 10 per cent below 1941 consumption, the saving would fill 566 sea-going tankers.

CAMPUS FORUM

Our venture of almost a week into the apple orchards throughout the central part of the state constituted a test of the potentialities of our student government.

The most constant critics and supporters of the student body—the faculty—were with us in the fields. In between apples they had time to observe the SGA in action. The representative members of the faculty whom we have contacted have this to say and we quote directly and liberally from their statements:

I want to take this opportunity to compliment the administration of the Student Body for its efficient organization of the apple picking project. I also want to compliment the students for the very creditable way in which they accounted for themselves. CWC can certainly be proud of this cooperative effort

LAWRENCE H. MOE.

I think the college students' efforts to help salvage the apple crop were highly valuable for both the students and the community. Mutual understanding developed through the close contacts the week provided. I would like to commend the fine attitudes of the group of students with whom I lived and worked. I shared the Yakima High School gymnasium sleeping quarters with 80 students and worked with a group of 18 in the Congdon orchards. At both places the spirit of the group was fine and judgments were excellent. I can readily understand why the Congdon orchard manager said that the CWC students were the best crew that he had worked with this year.

MARY SIMPSON.

Congratulations to the SGA for its effective organization and handling of the apple-picking venture. You have not only the gratitude of the apple growers, but you have met in a commendable manner the first test of the new student body government.

E. H. ODELL.

The apple-picking emergency offered an excellent opportunity for an organized student body to deal with a real and important problem. The student leaders worked sincerely and with insight on the problem and for the most part the student body supported the plans whereby the emergency could be met sanely and efficiently.

The student and faculty committees who organized the CWC students for apple-picking should, in my opinion, be commended for the thoroughness of their work. Critical inspection of the events of the week shows a number of situations in which some confusion existed. The arrangements in Yakima were generally satisfactory. Any elements of confusion and dissatisfaction there seemed to result not from lack of careful pre-planning but rather from the carelessness of one or two organizations which were to help carry out the plans. This carelessness could not be foreseen and hence was somewhat beyond the control of the planning group.

On Wednesday evening general confusion existed among the students in Yakima because of the conflicting reports as to whether the group was to return to school Thursday or Friday. This resulted, I believe, because of the faultiness of human reporting as directions were communicated from orchard to orchard, plus at least a little indecision at the source from which the

directions came. Had the students placed more confidence in their own decision, as formulated at the emergency assembly on Friday, they would have had little or no doubt that they were to return to school on Thursday morning and, hence, that they should return home Wednesday evening. The manner in which expressed student opinion has been used as a basis for administrative decisions with respect to the apple-picking situation is to be commended and should increase student confidence in the significance of their group opinions.

PAUL E. BLACKWOOD.

The all-out effort the student body demonstrated last week in volunteering for work in our prolific apple orchards was commendable. Doing unfamiliar work and living in strange places—same living conditions to make even John (Grapes of Wrath) Steinbeck blush—certainly showed the determination and desire on the part of the students to help in the crisis.

However, whether it was necessary to remain in the orchards beyond the three-day period agreed upon is questionable. Student planning and organization was good, but the last minute change, with its consequent disruption and pointless confusion, seemed to make the whole effort fall exceedingly flat. If the orchard owners (particularly in the Manson district) had demonstrated the ability to organize and establish a recruiting setup as thoroughly as some of our students went about their business, there would have been no need to change original plans.

G. L. SOGGE.

It was most satisfying and enjoyable to witness the efficiency and co-operation shown among the students who became "apple knockers" in the Chelan district last week. The student council and the squad leaders deserve recognition and credit for their fine organization and administration and the whole group is to be complimented upon its conduct and willingness to cooperate with the leaders. I was proud and happy to be a member of a group that can assume and carry them out successfully.

To me the whole venture is also a

group that displayed such a splendid spirit.

DOROTHEA HORNE.

I spent three days in the Chelan area. I talked to several of the fruit farmers who employed our students, and I saw evidences of the way our organization was functioning. I am pleased to be able to say that I heard nothing but praise for our students and the student leaders who were responsible for the various parts of the organization.

As a member of the faculty I was proud to be associated with a group of students as effective and responsible as those who went to the Chelan area.

If this is student government, let's have more of it.

VERNON CARSTENSEN.

Congratulations students! You have shown us that practical democracy works. Student government, young in point of existence at Central Washington, has proven itself worthy by demonstrating it possesses both intelligent leadership and responsible citizenry. These proofs were made manifest by the recent apple harvest in which our student body and faculty participated. A worthy motive prompted this venture: the farmer needed help; the help came in the form of over three hundred businesslike students. No one can deny that sacrifices were made by every student who participated.

But more than physical labor was exhibited here. The meticulous planning of student officers reflected the wisdom of the student body in the choice of leaders. Praise for the individual and collective conduct of our students came from orchardists and faculty members alike. Here was an example of thorough student planning combined with an army of self-disciplined workers demonstrating that student manifestation of how the administration, faculty, and students can seriously and effectively work together in the solving of a critical problem. This is democracy in practice. I am pleased to be associated with a school in which the student's sense of initiative and responsibility is of such high order.

OLIVER NELSON.

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